

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1926

NUMBER 21

Paul Stone Wins State Oratorical Honor for S.T.C.

This Victory Entitles Him To Represent Missouri In Inter-state Contest Next Month—Richard Baker Third In Extemporaneous.

Another championship was brought to S. T. C. and Northwest Missouri last Friday night when Paul Stone was awarded first place in the annual Missouri Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Cape Girardeau. Stone won this honor over representatives from the other teachers' colleges.

Richard Baker placed third in the extemporaneous speaking contest held Friday afternoon at Cape Girardeau.

By virtue of his victory Friday night Stone will represent the State of Missouri in the annual inter-state oratorical contest to be held at McComb, Illinois next month. Five states, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa will be represented at this contest. Last year this contest was held at Cape Girardeau and was won by the Wisconsin orator.

Stone won his victory on the oration, "The World State." Second place in this contest went to Phillip Hodge of Cape Girardeau, speaking on "Another Locarno." Leo Nyberg, Springfield, speaking on "Youth and Crime," was third.

In the extemporaneous speaking Lyle Owen of Springfield won first on the subject, "The Value of the Political Insurgent." Second place went to Miss Endora Smith of Cape Girardeau on "Congressional Blocs." Baker spoke on the subject, "Are the Old Parties Serving the Country." In this contest sub-topics on the general subject, "A Needed Re-alignment of Political Forces and Parties" in the United States," were drawn by the speakers.

The judges for both contests were: Dr. Eugene Cavenner, Washington University; Dr. J. N. Mallory, president of Jonesboro College, Jonesboro, Ark., and W. C. Ferguson, president of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill.

Dr. Keller accompanied the Maryville contestants.

Championship Trophy Fund Half Subscribed

Almost half enough money has been subscribed by the students and faculty to buy suitable memorials for the championship Bearcat teams this year and the undefeated Kittycats. Students and faculty members are urged to make their contributions at once so the trophies may be ordered.

Some time ago agitation was started among the student body to secure suitable trophies to present to the school in recognition of the three championship teams of S. T. C. As a result the Student Council granted permission for this money to be secured by popular subscription.

The present plan now is to purchase a regulation size silver football trophy for the championship team of last fall and two silver basketball trophies, one in honor of the Kittycats and the other as a memorial to the champion-ship Bearcats.

The trophies are to be placed in a new trophy case to be built at the new gymnasium. The case is to stand in the hallway of the main landing immediately in front of the main entrance. All trophies that the school now has are to be placed in this case.

The committee in charge, which is receiving these subscriptions is composed of Lorene Bruckner, "Chuck" Graham, Robert Cook, George Barkley, Donald Gibson, and Sam England.

Mr. Hake Talks on Radiation Theories

Mr. Hake gave an interesting talk at Assembly last week on the theories of radiation. "There used to be two theories of radiation," said Mr. Hake. "One was the corpuscular theory and the other was the wave theory. The wave theory is the one which now largely prevails among physicists."

"A wave length in the distance between two particles in the same phase," said Mr. Hake. "There are two types of waves, longitudinal and transverse waves."

Following Mr. Hake's talk two vocal solos were given by Mr. Bronson and two violin solos were given by Miss Dvorak.

Former Teacher Here Now Notable Designer

A recent issue of the magazine section of the Kansas City Star carried a picture and story of Homer Conant, former instructor of fine arts in the College here. Mr. Conant has made a notable record as a costume and scenery designer. Among his important works have been scenery and costumes for Schubert's Winter Garden and Century Roof revues and "Maytime." He has also spent much time with great success in magazine covers and Batik silk wall hangings.

Mr. Conant was a member of the faculty here in 1908.

Agency Student Is Best Speller In N.W. Missouri

Norman St. John Wins Spelling Honors In Contest Held By College—Harrison County Wins Elementary Division, and Clay, First In Rural.

Norman St. John, Agency high school boy is the spelling champion of Northwest Missouri. This honor was awarded him March 10 when he met the picked spellers of seventeen counties, finished first in his class and was the only contestant to go through without missing a single word. This contest was held at the College under the direction of Mr. Phillips.

Louis Cocklin of Harrison County was awarded first place in the elementary division and Charles Runyon of Clay County won first honors in the rural division.

The words this year were considerably harder than ever before. The high school, grade and rural divisions spelled the same words which were pronounced in one group. The papers were graded by classes.

Mildred Munkres of Holt County won second place in the high school division and Rachel Ingram of Nodaway County, placed third. In the elementary division Bonidean Garrison, Gentry County, was second and Charlotte Copp of Atchison County, third. In the rural division Ruby Cotton of Holt County was second and Enid Witt of Platte County, third.

Four contestants spelled the first one hundred words correctly. In the second round young St. John kept his record clear. Miss Munkres missed but one and Miss Ingram missed five.

Each of the winners received gold, silver and bronze medals respectively for first, second and third places, and the counties which furnished the first place winners were awarded banners.

The judges for both contests were: Dr. Eugene Cavenner, Washington University; Dr. J. N. Mallory, president of Jonesboro College, Jonesboro, Ark., and W. C. Ferguson, president of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill.

Dr. Keller accompanied the Maryville contestants.

The High School Entries

The entries in the high school contest, by counties, was as follows:

Nodaway, Rachel Ingram, Parnell; Grundy, Elsie Louderback, Spickard; (Continued on page two)

Dean Colbert Goes To Chicago Meeting

Dean Colbert left for Chicago Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The program was given March 18-19 and 20.

There are three Commissions and three Standing Committees, as follows: Institutions of Higher Education; Units, Courses and Curricula; secondary schools.

These committees meet and determine what schools are up to standard and can be members of the association, and suggest standards for courses of study and other matters pertaining to standards and credits.

Special committees are appointed from time to time to investigate special problems such as, cost of institutions, faculty scholarships, and financial standards for Junior Colleges.

To Debate Peru at Assembly Tomorrow

Tomorrow at Assembly one of S. T. C.'s debate teams will meet a team from the Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru. The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the Constitution should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate child labor."

David May and Fred Stone will uphold the affirmative for Maryville.

Everything Philo, Almost, in Annual Society Contests

Philomatheans Take Six Firsts and One Tie To Win Annual Literary Events—Goods Crowds and Much Interest Characterize Contests.

Hats off to the Philos. With the greed of a lion these lusty "literaries" plunged into the annual Inter-Society Contest held last week, emerged with six firsts and a tie, which carried with them sweeping victory of the contests. The Eurekans won one first and a tie and the Excelsiors took one first place.

By virtue of their victories the winners of each contest will have their names inscribed on the bronze plates in the hallway on the second floor. The names of this year's winners will be the last to be inscribed upon the present plate.

The contests this year were the most successful held in years. Better attendance and enthusiasm marked every program and every number showed much thought and preparation. The literary societies, as well as the faculty sponsors, are to be congratulated at the success of the contests this year.

But back to the winners. The Excelsiors drew first blood when Paul Stone and Dorr Ewing gained a debate decision over Burdette Yeo and Byron Beavers, Eurekans, Wednesday evening on the question of the Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. Hazel Hawkins scored the first victory for the Philos on her "Midshipmen Easy" declamation. In the sight reading Mrs. Mary Esther Murphy O'Banion, Eurekan, and Dorothy McCord, Philomathean, tied for first honors.

The words this year were considerably harder than ever before. The high school, grade and rural divisions spelled the same words which were pronounced in one group. The papers were graded by classes.

Mildred Munkres of Holt County won second place in the high school division and Rachel Ingram of Nodaway County, placed third. In the elementary division Bonidean Garrison, Gentry County, was second and Charlotte Copp of Atchison County, third. In the rural division Ruby Cotton of Holt County was second and Enid Witt of Platte County, third.

Four contestants spelled the first one hundred words correctly. In the second round young St. John kept his record clear. Miss Munkres missed but one and Miss Ingram missed five.

Each of the winners received gold, silver and bronze medals respectively for first, second and third places, and the counties which furnished the first place winners were awarded banners.

All of the contests were judged by (Continued on Page Three)

W. F. Phares to Tell Of National Capital

The Social Science Club will meet in the recreation room of the College Thursday evening of this week.

Mr. W. F. Phares, President of the Board of Regents, who was scheduled to speak at the last meeting of the club but was unable to be present, will talk on the subject "Our National Capital."

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. Visitors are invited.

Lecturer to Be Here Has Noted Ancestry

William Webster Ellsworth whose lectures here March 30 and 31 are a special feature of the spring quarter's program, is a great-grandson of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, appointed to that office by Washington. He is also a great-grandson of Noah Webster. His grandfather was an author and his father a publisher. Mr. Ellsworth has lived in and with books most of his life.

These committees meet and determine what schools are up to standard and can be members of the association, and suggest standards for courses of study and other matters pertaining to standards and credits.

Special committees are appointed from time to time to investigate special problems such as, cost of institutions, faculty scholarships, and financial standards for Junior Colleges.

Mr. Ellsworth's lectures will be given at the same place as the previous year.

Tomorrow at Assembly one of S. T. C.'s debate teams will meet a team from the Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru. The question to be debated is, "Resolved: That the Constitution should be amended so as to give Congress the power to regulate child labor."

David May and Fred Stone will uphold the affirmative for Maryville.

W. A. A. Committee To Pick Candidates

The W. A. A. had its first regular meeting this quarter, Thursday at 4:20. A committee was appointed to pick the candidates for the offices.

The old system of presenting medals was supplanted by the system of presenting chevrons for additional specified points over 150. A law as provided for persons desiring to buy their own medals which would be recognized by the organization.

Plans were discussed for the "Campus Comedies" and means of securing money to buy furniture for the W. A. A. room in the new gymnasium.

Orchestra Gives Last of Sunday Concert Series

Appreciative Audience Greets College Orchestra in Sunday Afternoon Concert—Miss Dvorak, Soloist, Mr. Hickernell, Director.

An appreciative audience greeted the College orchestra in its concert last Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium as the final concert of a series of four that has been given by the College band and orchestra and High School band and orchestra.

Probably the most popular number of the concert was the descriptive fantasia, "In the Clock Store." Miss Dvorak as violin soloist, received much applause on her solo number, Concerto, "F Sharp Minor." Mr. Hickernell directed the orchestra in a very able manner.

1—Overture, "Der Freischütz"..... C. M. Von Weber

2—Suite, Ballet "Sylvia"..... Leo Delibes

—Valse Lente.....

b—Pizzicato Polka.....

c—March and Procession of Bacchus.....

3—a—"March des Petits Soldats de Plomb"..... Gabriel Pierne

b—Patril, "The Crack Regiment"..... Theo. Moses—Tobani

—Intermission.....

4—Concerto, "F Sharp Minor" (First Movement)..... Vieuchamps

Miss Dvorak

5—Descriptive Fantasia, "In The Clock Store"..... Orth

The apprentice opens the store in the morning and winds up the clock, the ticking of which is illustrated by the music, which gradually develops into a musical imitation of a clock store. The cuckoo clock strikes the hour, followed by the striking of different clocks. The apprentice then whistles a little tune. The clock that contains the chimes gradually runs down and stops. The boy winds it up again, and then the miniature chimes of a Scotch Cathedral are heard in the distance. Now that all the clocks are in running order—the apprentice looks after his other work and we leave the clock store.

Scenes from, "Rosa Marie"—Friml

Foreshadowed Events

March 24—Debate Maryville vs. Peru, assembly hour.

March 24—"Campus Comedy."

March 25-27—Movie "Phantom of the Opera."

March 26—Subscription dance—Residence Hall.

March 30—Lecture, William Ellsworth.

March 31—Assembly—William Ellsworth.

March 31—Freshman party.

April 1—Easter recess begins.

April 2-3—"Wild Justice."

April 6—Easter recess ends.

April 7—Assembly—Dr. A. E. Winship.

April 8-10—Movie, "The Vanishing American."

April 15—Junior play benefit of Towar.

April 16-17—"A Kiss for Cinderella."

April 22-24—Annual High School Contest and track meet.

April 26—Short course begins.

April 29 to May 7—Annual Spring Music Festival.

May 7—Feature, Madame Schumann-Heink.

May 23—Baccalaureate sermon.

May 24—Senior reception.

May 25—Senior breakfast.

May 26-10 a.m.—Commencement.

May 27—Close of spring quarter.

May 28—Close of short course.

May 31—Opening of summer school.

Spring Festival Promises Feast Of Good Music

Notable Group of Artists Secured For Fifth Annual Festival, April 29 to May 7.—Madame Schumann-Heink, Feature Number.

The complete program for the fifth annual Spring Music Festival to be given this year, April 29 to May 7, has been announced by Mr. Gardner. The Music Festival will be longer this year than in the past but there will be no program Saturday night, May 1.

Undoubtedly the program this year is the best that has ever been presented at the College. The feature number will be a concert, Friday, May 7 by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Madame Schumann-Heink is the greatest artist ever to be brought here on a music week program.

The following is the week's program and admission charges as fixed by those in charge of the Festival:

Thursday, April 29—High School Music Clubs, general admission, 50c.

Friday, April 30—Conservatory Graduates and College Orchestra, general admission, 50c.

Sunday, May 2—Conservatory Faculty and Children's Chorus, admission by card.

Monday, May 3—Planquette's "Bells of Corneville," admission 5

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER
Maryville, Missouri

Edited and managed by the students and published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of November. Entered as second class matter, November 8, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$1.00
One Quarter \$0.25

BOARD OF REGENTS
W. F. Phares, President Maryville
B. G. Vorhees, Vice president St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson Tarkio
Homer Furt Galt
True D. Part Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitz Chillicothe

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE
WEL L. LAMKIN, President of the College.
GEORGE H. COLBERT, Dean of the Faculty.
EDITH A. BARNARD, Dean of Women.
W. A. RICKENBRODE, Registrar.

COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of our College. We will never fail to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

A SPLIT DEBATE
An innovation in debating took place last week at Park College when it debated the University of Wyoming. It was a split debate with one Park debater and one Wyoming debater on the affirmative and on the negative. No decision was given.

PERSONAL ROMANCES
A young man took a newspaper editorship a few weeks ago on a salary of \$30,000 per year, with a substantial bonus arrangement for increased circulation. We doubt if he is thirty years of age.

He did not ask for the job, but was implored to come and do it. Why? Because he knows more of that sort of journalism than any available man in the East. He is a student of a special type of news service. His mind buzzes with circulation-making ideas. He has made a study of common folk, knows what interests the work-a-day man and woman, and to them he makes his appeal. His formula might be summed up in one word, entertainment. To the ordinary newspaper man his product would be a nightmare. To him it is a systemized, logical business. He has few illusions.

A veteran newspaper advertising man called at Editor & Publisher office this week, glorified by prosperity at a time of life when men need creature comforts. We have watched his struggles for a generation. He has clung to a good idea, lived with it in lean years and now it is rewarding him handsomely. He is a success.

A photographer was employed by a newspaper in Florida a few months ago. An excellent photographer, he took himself seriously and proposed that the city should value his press contribution. When he went to make pictures of a social gathering he dressed for the occasion, strapped his camera over an afternoon or evening coat. He drove in a handsome automobile. He passed through the front door, not the servant entrance. He did his work with a flourish and commanded respect. He does not chase pictures now, they chase him. He is "that wonderful photographer."

A newspaper editor's stenographer invented a contest which brought in more than 50,000 letters from girl readers. He raised her pay to \$75 per week.

A New York advertising man, as a member of a board of directors of a concern manufacturing a household accessory, asked for an appropriation of \$700,000 for advertising and so outraged were other members of the board by this "spendthrift notion" that that suggested that the advertising man either resign or buy up the controlling stock. The latter course was his choice, and in less than ten years his fortune has grown to thirty times a million and last year his company spent \$1,250,000 for advertising.

A printer in a small town in New England took his wife's suggestion to earn some pin money by printing personal stationary and advertised in one Sunday newspaper a box of 100 sheets and envelopes for a dollar. Some 30,000 dollar bills rained down on him, swamping his tiny press. Of course, he could not fill the orders and the postal department investigated him for fraud. He appealed to the newspaper that had carried his advertisement and a representative called on him, deposited the orders in a bank, helped him set up an adequate plant and go ahead.

Some men succeed, some fail, some ride the rut for life. Few fail who intelligently and persistently specialize in useful fields.—Editor & Publisher.

HOW INCOME IS SPENT

At this particular time, when every one is demanding that taxes be lowered and complaining about the excessive cost of government which, they say, the people can no longer afford to pay, it is well to investigate the state of affairs.

From the following table, taken from a graph in the American Educational Digest, we can see how our entire income is actually spent for each of the several items involved, personal,

state and national by the rates per cent

	%
Church	3%
Schools	13%
Government	4%
Crime	8%
Investment	11
Waste	14
Luxuries	22
Living costs	24%
Miscellaneous	13%

Excluding the personal item of actual living costs, it is rather upsetting to find that three of the most social

items are found at the bottom of the scale.

That portion of our income which crime costs set aside—14 per cent of waste as compared with us is more than the church, the schools, and the government combined. The suppression of crime is necessary. It is also wise to provide adequately for old age. However, the comparatively large percentage lost through waste cannot be lightly set aside—4 per cent of waste as compared with 6% per cent for government, schools, and church should not be accepted calmly.—The Tennessee Educational Bulletin.

Language and Thinking

By W. W. Parker, Warrensburg, Mo. (From School and Community)

Teachers in school and in college frequently encounter the idea that writing is a kind of weird, unearthly stunt. Students often have the notion that clear, forceful, somewhat effective speech is a gift of the gods. Some are favored; others are not. They take refuge in the comforting and convenient doctrine that the ability to express oneself is an "accomplishment." Some can; others can't. Fatalism becomes a pleasant philosophy.

However, when we look beneath the superficial aspects of the idea, we find that it has little foundation in psychological fact. That is, it has not unless one means that some are favored with the ability to think and that others are not. Clear writing is conditioned on clear thinking. When one says, "I never could write," he simply says he has never taken the trouble to think. The basic process is cerebral, not muscular. The student who "knows but can't explain" does not know. The acid test of knowledge is the ability to make at least a fairly adequate statement. The instructor can, by probing with questions that can be answered categorically, demonstrate clearly that he who pleads that he "knows but can't tell" does not know. He may be honest in believing that he knows, but such a simple faith does not constitute knowledge.

There is an overwhelming consensus of psychological opinion to the effect that thought and language are inseparably associated. Without further dogmatism, suppose we call into court some witness who will, I am sure, be regarded as relatively expert.

Dr. Dewey is "How We Think" maintaining that language "is necessary for thinking as well as for its communication." His position is that thinking is impossible without language. We think in terms of language, in terms of the very same symbols that we use in expressing thought. This means that if we have thought, we have language to show for it.

Dr. Jud in his "Psychology" corroborates this conclusion when he says: "But speech is more than a product of thought; it is the instrument which makes thought possible." How can one claim that he has possession of the instrument during the process of thinking but that he cannot command it for the process of expression?

In 1921 there was published in England the report of a committee of fourteen British scholars. It elicited a great deal of comment among teachers in America, particularly teachers of English. The report constituted a considerable volume entitled "The Teaching of English in England." It is of wide interest to students of education everywhere. In the introductory chapter what might be called the psychology of language is incidentally treated. In an altogether non-technical fashion this British committee sets forth conclusions that are in point.

It is not my purpose to bore the "dear reader" with a lot of marathon quotations. I couldn't do that, for readers won't be bored. But will you "stand by," as the radio announcers say, long enough for this group of British scholars to give you three or four conclusions that were unanimously agreed upon. Here's one: "It is self-evident that until a child has acquired a certain command of the native language, no other educational development is even possible. If progress is not made at one time in the region of arithmetic or history or geography the child merely remains backward in that respect, and the deficiency can be made up later. But a lack of language is a lack of the means of communication and of thought itself."

Again: "What a man cannot clearly state he does not perfectly know, and, conversely, the inability to put his thought into words sets a boundary to his thought."

Another from a different context: "English is not merely the medium of our thought, it is the very stuff and process of it."

A final statement from the British report: "In the first place the teaching of English as the instrument of thought and the means of communication will necessarily affect the teaching of every other subject. Whatever view is taken of specialization in schools, it is evidently desirable that the general education of every teacher shall be sufficiently good to ensure unceasing instruction in the English

David Nicholson Makes 4 E's for Winter's Honors

David Nicholson of Hopkins, a senior won the honor of being the only College student to receive four E's during the winter quarter. And as President Lamkin said in his Assembly announcement, a glance at Nicholson's course will show that he did not have a "snap course." He took High School Methods 101b under Dean Barnard, Teaching of History 161, Mr. Foster; Renaissance and Protestant Revolt, 102, Mr. Foster, and Debate 103, Mr. Wallin.

Two students of high school rank, Marshall A. Ford and Thelma Jackson, attained the high honor of making all E's during the winter quarter. Marshall Ford's course comprised General Mathematics, 1b, History, 1b, Biology, 1b and English 1b. Thelma Jackson was taking Biology, 1b, Bookkeeping, 1IVb, English IIIb, Geography IIIb.

"Phantom of Opera" To Be Here This Week

A wonderful love story, screened in the midst of some of the biggest thrills ever produced—a baffling mystery told amid gorgeous scenes—that is "The Phantom of the Opera." Lon Chaney's successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which will be shown at the College Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

It shows a new Lon Chaney in a new type of play—a thriller told in terms of utter magnificence. Gorgeous bangles, brilliant Parisian fetes, filmed in original colors in the largest scenes ever made for a motion picture—these vie with the dim and eerie cellars under Paris where the Phantom—half-devil, holds ghostly sway.

It is beautiful—in spots. Its mystery allures and its spectacles amaze. Its thrills keep one breathless. It is something new—and something very amazing.

Lon Chaney plays "The Phantom," a strange creature of darkness, with the gifts of a god and the face of a monster—and a hate-warped soul. Mary

Philbin plays the opera singer for whom the Phantom launches a reign of terror that shakes all Paris, and Norman Kerr is seen as her lover and rescuer. Arthur Edmund Carewe is a compelling figure as the Weird Persian, friend and ally of the lovers in their flight to escape the clutches of the underground terror.

Weird shadows—grim figures silhouetted in darkness, and the breathless terror of the unknown, surcharge the drama—contrasted with the brilliance of great fetes and balls, photographed in original color, and the ballet and opera produced in a vast replica of the great Paris Opera. The story shifts again—back to the dim lake five stories below the surface of the earth. Its twists and ramifications bring gasp after gasp of amazement.

The Paris mob, led by an avenging giant, dashes underground to trail the grim Phantom to his lair. And then—but it would spoil the final surprising climax to tell what happens then.

The twenty-five or more principals in the big drama are all well known artists and all specially well chosen by Rupert Julian, who directed this new epic of the screen. They include Gibson Gowland as the Avenging Simon, Arthur Edmund Carewe as the Persian, figure of mystery, Virginia Pearson as Carlotta, the opera singer, John Sainpolis, Bernard Siegel, Anton Va-

Continued from Page One)

taking the place of Mary Tolle, Galt;

Livingston, Fay Hopper, Utica; De-

Kalb, Verla Minor, Santa Rosa; An-

drew, Agnes Irwin, Helena; Worth,

no high school entry; Buchanan, Nor-

man St. John, Agency; Platte, Anita

Linville, Parkville; Harrison, no high

school entry; Mercer, Harry Oliver,

Princeton, taking the place of Selma

Cunningham.

Clay, Glen Taylor, Holt; Gentry,

Florence Spiers, Albany; Holt, Mildred

Munkres, Mound City; Atchison, Cliff-

ford Million; Davies, Caroline Bray,

Janesport; Clinton, Irene Potter, Turn-

er.

Grade School Entries.

In the grade school division, those

who actually participated were:

Nodaway County, Dorothy DeNeen,

Maryville; Grundy, Kathleen Storms,

Laredo; Livingston, Eunice Lotz,

Mooresville; DeKalb, Emerson Miller,

Maysville; Andrew, Mary Bonewitz,

Savannah; Worth, Pauline Hauber,

Gran City; Buchanan, Lawrence Kel-

ley, Agency; Platte, Lula Mae Flem-

ing, Platte City.

Harrison, Lois Cocklin, Ridgeway;

Mercer, Elmer Cunningham, grades;

Clay, Helen Kelley, Liberty; Gentry,

Continued from Page One)

on about April 1 we will move to a new location, the first door north of the Farmers

Trust Co., and we must reduce our stock before we move. Therefore for the remainder of this

week our entire stock of

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Glassware, Gift Shop Goods, Etc.

will be offered for sale at auction, at your own prices. This is our regular stock only—no goods have been specially bought for this sale—and all is merchandise of the highest class.

Auctions 2:30 and 7:30 Daily

Auctions will be held at 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock daily. The store will be open for thirty minutes before each sale for you to select the articles you want to bid on.

OUR GUARANTEE

Every article you purchase will be from our regular stock—NO GOODS SHIPPED IN FOR THIS SALE. Our personal guarantee on every article sold.

OUR
ENTIRE STOCK
AT
YOUR OWN PRICES

H. L. Raines
Jeweler-Optometrist

1000 Main Street
Maryville, Mo.

Telephone: 2-1212

Telex: 1212

Teletype: 1212

In The Social Swirl

Crain-Berst.

Mildred Crain of Villa Ridge, Ill., and Donald Berst of Robinson, Ill., both students of the College, surprised their friends in the College on the evening of March 10 and were married by Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church. The couple is now at home in Maryville.

Mildred has been active in school activities since she came here last fall and Donald has been one of the most popular athletes in school. He was a member of the championship football and championship basketball teams this year.

Allen-Lawrence

Alice Allen of Maryville, S. T. C. senior, and Kenneth Lawrence of Maryville, were married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Maryville. Dorothy England, a classmate of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Hetty Mae Woodward, another classmate, played the wedding march.

The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will be at home in Maryville where Mrs. Lawrence will continue her studies at the College.

Mr. Lawrence is employed at the Farmers Trust Company of Maryville.

Schumann-Heink Goes Back to Opera

New York—After an absence of ten years from the operatic stage, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink reappeared March 25 with the Metropolitan Opera Company as Erda in Wagner's "Das Rheingold."

Mme. Schumann-Heink, 65, mother of eight children and grandmother of eleven, expressed enthusiasm over her return to opera. She said she was particularly glad to sing the role of Erda, which was her first Wagnerian part in her early days with the Dresden Opera.

"Next fall," Mme. Schumann-Heink said, "will be the fiftieth—the golden anniversary—of my career. I harbor no illusions, no false ambitions. I am going back to sing in the roles that I sang when I first fought, in bitter poverty, for recognition."

Mme. Schumann-Heink, 65, mother of eight children, could sing Erda better now than when she "was a child," but expressed her desire not "to sing the big parts," because she said she had not "the stupid ambition and belief that I can jump over the fence."

Madame Schumann-Heink will appear in concert at the College here on May 7 as the feature number of the annual Spring Music Festival.

EVERYTHING PHILO—ALMOST IN ANNUAL SOCIETY CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)

professional men and women of Maryville.

Wednesday

Chairman: Mr. Guy Canaday, Philomathian.

Debate:

"Resolved: That there should be a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet."

Affirmative—Eurekan—

Mr. Burdette Yeo.

Mr. Byron Beavers.

Negative—Excelsior—

Mr. Paul Stone

Mr. Dorr Ewing.

Sight Reading:

Eurekan—Mrs. Mary Esther Murphy O'Banion.

Excelsior—Miss Opal Wilson.

Philomathian—Miss Dorothy McCord.

Declamation:

Excelsior—"The Soul Goes Marching On"—Miss Gladys Ferguson.

Philomathian—"Midshipmen Easy"—Miss Hazel Hawkins.

Eurekan—"God's Pool"—Miss Helen Miller.

Thursday

Chairman: Mr. Clifford Evans, Excelsior.

Debate:

"Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor."

Affirmative—Eurekan—

Mr. Fred Street

Mr. Mervin McNulty

Negative—Philomathian—

Mr. Keith Swisher

Mr. Clarence Bush

Extemporaneous Speaking:

General Topics: "Proposed Realignment of Political Parties in America."

Eurekan—Mr. Burdette Yeo.

Excelsior—Mr. Homer Needles.

Philomathian—Mr. Guy Canaday.

Music:

Vocal Solo—"An Indian Love Song"

Rudolf Fritsch

Miss Opal Mallory, Excelsior.

Vocal Duet—"Home to Our Mountain"

Verdi

Miss Faye Townsend, Mr. Vernon

Barrett, Philomathian,
Piano Solo—"Dance Dervishes"..... Beethoven
Miss Hettie Mae Woodward,
Eurekan.

Friday

Chairman: Mary Esther Murphy O'Banion, Eurekan.

Debate:

"Resolved: That the system of student government in this College is justifiable."

Affirmative—Philomathian—

Miss Callie Fisher

Miss Irene Pance

Negative—Excelsior—

Mr. T. M. Walton

Mr. Arthur Reed

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

Miss Matilda McMillen, Eurekan.

"The Philippine Question"....

Mr. Ernest Stalling, Philomathian.

Oration:

"The New Society"....

Mr. David Nicholson, Philomathian

"The New Education"....

Mr. George Newman, Eurekan.

"Growth of American Ideals"....

Mr. Maud Martin, Excelsior.

Essay:

"What Literature Means to Us"....

Miss Beulah June West, Excelsior.

"Influence of Women in Politics"....

The StrollerBy **††††**

Now gentle reader—let us breath the news to you gentle and “right off the bat” without attempting deception.

The first confession. This isn’t the Stroller talking (or writing at all.) The Stroller is absent today. When last seen she was following a flickle March wind in hopeless search of several sheets of paper that contained her weekly contributions. He should have known better than to have entrusted this precious writing to the editor but he did. And somewhere between the College and the printer the copy was lost. So the Stroller is wandering aimlessly in a vain search for the lost masterpiece.

Writing from memory, and a poor one at that, the editor will try to tell you what the Stroller said. It started something like this:

“It’s a great life—this Stroller business. Just about the time the Stroller had anticipated long afternoon jaunts on these nice spring days and dreamy moonlit evenings, he had to be assigned a regular news “beat” because of the small journalism class. He doesn’t see how he can possibly make the rounds unless he can persuade Ted Search and Mildred Wren to take the day shift.

“It was too far to stroll to Kansas City to see the Bearcats play but some interesting things trickled back from this trip. For instance, ‘Riley’ Davidson is charged with having disrupted the Bearcats’ manners. The head waiter in a cafe decided that ‘Riley’ would not enjoy his meal without the presence of a coat to cover his shirt sleeves. But the coat was locked up and the key was gone. Now the Stroller wonders if Davidson enjoyed his meal.

“The Stroller heard that ‘Ma’ Joy is bitter against double deck busses. ‘Ma’ ascended to the top deck wearing one of the latest creations in spring caps which he had just purchased. Along came a gust of wind, liked the cap and took it along. Joy made a wild dash to recover his precious skypiece but just as recovery seemed assured the cap sailed away adorning the ivory dome of one of Greater Kansas City’s colored population.

“Something always happens when ‘Ma’ Joy goes away and leaves Orphans’ Home. This time it was to ‘Bosco’ Barclay who was sent downtown to get a new pillow case. When asked by the clerk what size he wanted ‘Bosco’ replied, ‘I don’t know, but I wear a number 7 hat.’

“‘Sheenie’ had a birthday, too. He celebrated it by staying out until 2 a.m. and came home minus two dollars. The boys say he got a cake with twenty-three candles on it and ate the candles but is keeping the cake until his money returns.

“The electrical show went over with a ‘bang’. The Stroller has been told that the boys up there are now working on an electrical machine to punch holes in screen wire. Some of them are maintaining that the holes are not punched but that the wire is sewed in round them. If the matter can’t be solved scientifically it will be referred to the debating department.

“Talking about debating, the Stroller would like to offer one suggestion for the literary contests next year. Why not make the debates on some live subject. For instance:

“Resolved: That the human stomach holds more on land than on sea.”

“Resolved: That fighting is harder on the eyes than either crocheting or reading.”

“The Stroller has heard that Morris Chick is particularly clever in catching owls sight-unseen. Morris will have to be seen for more information on the subject.

“Talking about hunting. When D. Cupid takes good aim he always Mrs. it. Just ask Donald Berst.”

There goes the phone. Maybe it is the Stroller telling of the lost copy. One minute please.

MARYVILLE WINS TOURNEY;
CLASS B TO ROSENDALE

(Continued from page one)

Grant City, 22; Oregon, 13.
Chillicothe, 38; Maryville, 27.

Second Round
Rock Port, 11; Cameron, 15.
Burlington Jet., 16; Hale, 14.
Skidmore, 9; Maryville, 20.
Grant City, 12; Chillicothe, 25.

Semi-finals
Cameron, 28; Burlington Jet., 13.
Maryville, 23; Chillicothe, 13.

Finals
Maryville, 31; Cameron, 16.

CLASS B

First Round
Worth, 7; Hatfield, 26.
Harmony, 12; Ravenwood, 31.
Mound City, 12; Forest City, 22.
Barnard, 30; Sheridan, 20.
Conception Jet., 5; Rosedale, 51.
Gower, 28; New Point, 40.
Darlington, 10; Westboro, 36.

Second Round
Fillmore, 15; Faust, 13.
Fairfax forfeit to Parnell for non-appearance.

Hatfield, 14; Ravenwood, 12.

M. I. A. A. Final Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	OP
Maryville	7	1	.875	241 184
Springfield	5	3	.625	232 197
Kirkville	4	4	.500	205 193
Warrensburg	2	6	.250	169 258
Capo Girardeau	2	6	.250	200 215

Forest City, 9; Barnard, 10.
Rosendale, 24; New Point, 11.
Westboro, 18; Maitland, 11.
New Hampton forfeit to Altamont for non-appearance.

Pickering, 22; Holt, 24.

Third Round

Fillmore, 15; Parnell, 10.
Hatfield, 9; Barnard, 18.

Rosendale, 33; Westboro, 20.

Altamont 18; Holt, 30.

Semi-finals

Fillmore, 22; Barnard, 10.
Rosendale, 36; Holt, 11.

Finals

Rosendale, 25; Fillmore, 14.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Maryville, 29; Rosendale, 10.

Consolation Game

Fillmore, 20; Cameron, 31.

Plans Now Underway
For New Tennis Club

With the coming of spring the spirit of tennis is being slowly but surely revived. Without question tennis is the major summer sport here. During the last few years the students of S. T. C. have played tennis under decided difficulties. Last summer only one court was kept in shape for play and it was maintained by the individual efforts of a few students. After every shower the courts lay idle for as long as two or three days in order that they might be dry enough for play again. Considering the number of students who are anxious to play tennis in the spring and summer the majority of them are placed under a great handicap. Students find it very discouraging that in order to play tennis they must wait sometimes half the afternoon in taking their turn on the court.

The co-operation of the entire student body must be available in order to attain more and better courts. As a means of promoting tennis at S. T. C. a Tennis Club will be organized in the near future. Every student interested in tennis is urged to join. Whether or not you can play tennis does not matter, the only requirement being an interest in the game. A small entrance fee will be levied, the purpose of which is to provide balls for tournament and match play and such small incidentals will be incurred by the club. Some one member of the College faculty will supervise the treasury of the club. Members of the club, if they so desire, may obtain sport jackets of green with the words S. T. C. Tennis Club written on them. It is the intention of the club to arrange match play with other colleges and organizations. Tournament play will be held as an elimination contest for choosing teams to represent the club.

It is entirely possible that with such an organization which will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the administration, tennis can and will have a prosperous year at S. T. C. If now courts are impossible for this season the club can, at least, be the means of obtaining improvements on the present courts and establishing regulations of play whereby every student will have access to the courts.

Resolved: That fighting is harder on the eyes than either crocheting or reading.”

“The Stroller has heard that Morris Chick is particularly clever in catching owls sight-unseen. Morris will have to be seen for more information on the subject.

“Talking about hunting. When D. Cupid takes good aim he always Mrs. it. Just ask Donald Berst.”

There goes the phone. Maybe it is the Stroller telling of the lost copy. One minute please.

MARYVILLE WINS TOURNEY;
CLASS B TO ROSENDALE

(Continued from page one)

Grant City, 22; Oregon, 13.
Chillicothe, 38; Maryville, 27.

Second Round
Rock Port, 11; Cameron, 15.
Burlington Jet., 16; Hale, 14.
Skidmore, 9; Maryville, 20.
Grant City, 12; Chillicothe, 25.

Semi-finals
Cameron, 28; Burlington Jet., 13.
Maryville, 23; Chillicothe, 13.

Finals
Maryville, 31; Cameron, 16.

CLASS B

First Round
Worth, 7; Hatfield, 26.
Harmony, 12; Ravenwood, 31.
Mound City, 12; Forest City, 22.
Barnard, 30; Sheridan, 20.
Conception Jet., 5; Rosedale, 51.
Gower, 28; New Point, 40.
Darlington, 10; Westboro, 36.

Second Round
Fillmore, 15; Faust, 13.
Fairfax forfeit to Parnell for non-appearance.

Hatfield, 14; Ravenwood, 12.

Coaches Issue First Call for Track Work

The first call for track men has been issued. In Assembly week before last, Coach Lawrence asked all men interested in doing track work to report to him the following week to receive instructions as to training and practice. Several devotees of the cinder path responded to the call and already there are several who have been taking daily work outs.

For twenty-eight years a copper box has lain buried under the first block of the sidewalk in front of the chapel of Drury College of Springfield, Missouri. The box contains the commencement orations and compositions written by members of the class of 1897. The class, planned to assemble after twenty-five years—1923—and dig up the box and read the orations and compositions. Fate interfered with the plan for although 16 of the 17 members of the class are alive today, they are widely scattered. One member is in Cuba, one a missionary in China, and only five are yet in Springfield.

The exact schedule for the season is now being made. It is understood, however, that Maryville will compete in a number of meets this year in which they were not entered last season.

The last call for men interested in this sport will be issued this week and it is expected that there will be a large number out for the first practice.

As the coach said the work done on the track is of an individual nature and the men who win honors in a meet are not only winning for their respective schools but are showing the stuff of which they are made. Track requires hard work and training equal to or superior to that at any other sport. It is the opinion of the coach and several of the faculty that there are men in the school who are capable of doing good work, but for some reason they are not reporting.

North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering will have the second time one of its debates published in the University Debater’s Annual this year.

I Saw in the Paper That—

The Drury faculty has adopted a rule requiring a student to pass in twelve hours of work in order to qualify for an athletic letter.—The Drury Mirror.

Twenty-five foreign countries are represented in the student enrollment of St. Louis University, Hawaii, leads with 22, then Canada 18, Russia 17, and Italy 10.

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of Household Art at the University of Oregon, has unfolded a plan to admit men to the course on household management, a course hitherto open only to women.

—William Jewell Student.

learning pertaining to purely intellectual ability, interest in the domestic arts and accomplishments is crowded out.

A survey among 1,500 women in this country who have a degree of Ph. D. showed that 21 per cent of these women are married, and that eighty per cent of them, single and married, are teaching.

Twenty-five foreign countries are represented in the student enrollment of St. Louis University, Hawaii, leads with 22, then Canada 18, Russia 17, and Italy 10.

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of Household Art at the University of Oregon, has unfolded a plan to admit men to the course on household management, a course hitherto open only to women.

—William Jewell Student.

To National Turney

The following College students attended the Maryville-SSchooley game at Kansas City last Wednesday night. Ted Search, Francis Edwards, Morris Chick, Harold Miller, Lorene Bruck-

ner, Mrs. Ethel Blomfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dowell, Mrs. Donald Berst.

To Iowa Convention

Genevieve Todd and Audrey Stiwall attended the fine and industrial arts convention held in Des Moines, Iowa last week. One day of the convention was given over to a trip to the Iowa State College at Ames where the delegates were guests of the home economics department of that college.

Slight Enrollment Increase

The enrollment for the spring term in Mr. Rickenbode’s office yesterday morning was 630. This does not include the Conservatory enrollment. With the Conservatory and short term enrollment about the same as last year the spring term attendance will be slightly

larger than last year. Nine hundred and five students were enrolled for the spring quarter last year.

Miss Dow to Liberty

Miss Dow will go to Liberty, Missouri, March 26, where she will furnish the program for the annual open meeting of the Fortnightly Club.

She will head “The Flower Shop,” a comedy in three acts by Marion Craig Wentworth.

3 BALL TIME!

SPALDING
CASE HARDEDGE BATS
ARE FULL OF HITS
H. Spalding & Bros.
918 Grand Ave., Kansas City

We have the only machinery in Nodaway county for rebuilding McKay shoes. All others must nail them on.

JOE A. KRAMER
with Montgomery Shoe Co.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

DREYER C
Dry Cleaning Co.

WE DO IT BETTER

We'll Fix Your Shoes For Spring

We can take that pair of shoes that are out of time with the season and make them look and wear like new. And that means money saved for other things.

L. H. SHANKS
With Reavis Shoe Co.
Maryville, Mo.

Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
MARCH 24th and 25th—

Reginald Denny in “I’ll Show You the Town”

Also a two reel comedy.

Jack McHugh in “Dragon Alley”

FRIDAY, MARCH 26th—

JACK HOXIE in “DON DARE DEVIL”

Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th—

LOIS WILSON, WARNER BAXTER and WALLACE BEERY in “RUGGED WATERS”

<p